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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

As the students in the graduation classes approach the conclusion of their courses in Secondary School they must cast a glance back and a long look into the future.

Usually the strongest influence on the future comes from taking a good look at things as they are now. We must dream if we are to progress. But dreams without accurate assessment of the existing situation, as well as future possibilities, and, action based on that assessment, are rather futile. Whatever your plans our very best wishes for your success go with you.

This has been a particularly good year in the school. It goes almost without the necessity of mention, that a good year at school is the result of hard work and co-operation on the part of both Staff and Students. Every active organization has made a contribution. There are a few which perhaps deserve special mention. Our congratulations to:

Our Honour Pin Winners. They are our reason for being, since our chief aim is to develop scholarship. They have combined consistent effort with their ability, to succeed in obtaining marks of seventy-five percent or higher.

Our Students' Council, whose leadership and work have resulted in the smooth operation of student functions.

Our Drama Club who undoubtedly astounded themselves, as well as the rest of the county with their magnificent "Our Town".

Our Teams who have carried out the School tradition of sportsmanship, with plenty of "fight" to back it up. Our record was good both in the County and further afield.

Our Year Book Committee who at the time of writing is making a strong bid to top all previous efforts.

To all of you, thank you and a happy and rewarding future.



G. C. Young
G. C. YOUNG, Principal.

TEACHING STAFF



Front Row: Mr. D. Dupperon, Miss M. Wensley, Mrs. C. Edmonds (Vice-Principal), Mr. G. Young (Principal), Mrs. H. Newman, Miss C. Teskey, Mr. J. Levesque.
Back Row: Mr. A. Blandford, Mr. G. Quenneville, Mr. J. Barwick, Mr. J. Wilson, Mr. B. Harrison, Mr. J. Lethbridge.

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THE NARRATOR STAFF



Front: Sharon Cunningham, Mary Lou Agla, Barbara Treulieb, Ellen McDonald (Editor), Ruth Ann Brown.
Back: Catherine Stark, Nancy Schwartz, Cathy Gaertner, John Pollard, Pete Ryan, Cathy Pollard, Laurie Murowsky, Elizabeth Darby.

EDITORIAL

It is indeed an honour to be the Editor of this fine book. The material between these covers would not be here, if it weren't for the support received from the various departments, namely: Financial, John Pollard, photography, Barbara Treulieb, Miss Wensley and the commercial classes, our many editors and student reporters. I also want to thank our teacher directors Mr. Barwick and Mr. Dupperon. Special thanks are extended to Hartman Hesbon who has done most of the photography work for the Year Book.

This year we conducted a contest to obtain a permanent name and cover for the Year Book. The winning title was "The Narrator" entered by Richard Herniman and the winning cover was designed by Alan Fabok who also has contributed many cartoons throughout this book.

A year book is a record of school activities and is of special interest to the graduating classes and so if the younger students notice a lack of coverage of their activities, just remember it will be "your" book in a few years. We have tried to relive as many activities as possible in this book and hope we have succeeded.

Working on the staff of the Year Book is an interesting experience and I most heartily urge the younger students to join the staff next year. Of course, there are depressing stages when you think you have been working hard and can see very few results evident. However, you quickly forget those moments when the completed book is placed before you.

I would like to say that I have really enjoyed working on the Year Book and extend the best of luck to the "Narrator" in future years.

—Ellen McDonald

STUDENT COUNCIL



Front: Ellen McDonald, Linda Scott, Diane Brinacombe, Robert Harrison (President), Nancy Buchanan (Secretary), Ruth Ann Brown, Elizabeth Darby.
Centre: Ann Schwager, Carol Murray, Beverley Palmer, Margaret Hedges, Beverley Clark, Joyce Pigeon, Brenda Miller, Rosemary Nemeth, Linda Doyle, Janet Kimball, Ernest Squires.
Back: Tom Bondy, Jerry Deslippe, Wayne Thomas, Ron Johnson, Jay Thomas, Jim Brown, Jim France, Robert Kordyban, Larry Agla, Jim Brimmer, Lloyd Dube.
Advisor: Mr. J. Wilson.

STUDENT'S COUNCIL YEAR BOOK REPORT

Many of you may not realize what the Students' Council has done for you. The organization this year has undoubtedly achieved great efficiency.

Our accomplishments include the following:

Field day was our first assignment. Ribbons were purchased and awarded to winners in the various competitions.

The initiation party seemed to go over quite well with everyone excluding the grade niner's.

Feeling a need to let off steam just after Christmas Exams, we closed the school year with a successful party having Barton Coxon as our jolly Santa Claus.

The Corderoy's played at our New Year's Dance this year. Many students attended and tried to make the dance a success.

In January, we realized the need for Student Privilege Cards, and these were printed and distributed among the teenagers.

A plaque was put up in the gym under the time clock that we purchased earlier.

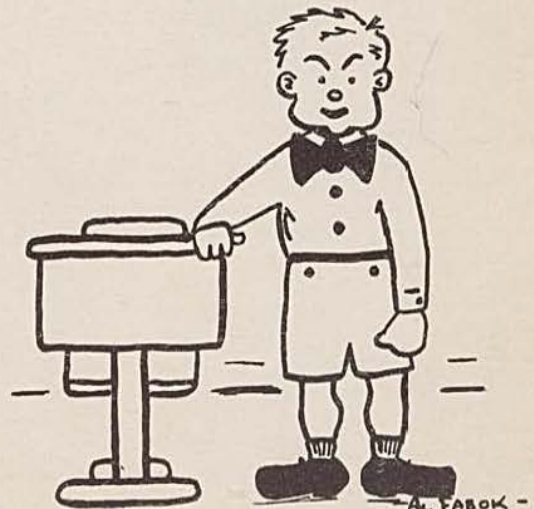
Representatives were sent to Sudbury to further their knowledge of Students' Council Activities.

A successful party was given in honour of the cast of "Our Town".

We wish next year's Student Council the success in their efforts.

—Nancy Buchanan, Secretary

CLASSROOM - ANTICS



"But teacher, my homework can't be wrong, the smartest man in the world did it . . .
. . . . my dad!"

AWARDS

LETTERS: Mary Lou Agla, Carol Bondy, Diane Brinacombe, Darlene Brown, Ruth Ann Brown, Beverley Clark, Peggy Gegeny, Helen Ferriss, Hilary Hendershot, Marion Kimball, Ellen McDonald, Shirley Matthews, Brenda Miller, Sharon Pastorius, Joyce Pigeon, Kathy Pollard, Mable Pouget, Catherine Stark, Barbara Treulieb.

Larry Agla, Wayne Bedal, Gordon Beaudoin, James Brimmer, Gerry Fawdry, James France, Dale Goslin, Dennis Goulin, Richard Herniman, Harvey Huber, John Kordyban, Robert Kordyban, Don McDonald, Peter McLean, Ron McLean, John Macala, William Meek, Don Mulder, Joseph Peter, John Pretli, Charles Putman, Craig Toffemire, William Toffemire,

I.O.D.E.: Grade X English and History Proficiency: Carol Bondy.

Teachers College Candidate: Brenda Lonsbery

Harrow B. & P.W. Club Grade XIII Proficiency: Ann McLean.

Kinsmen Graduate Award: Ann McLean.

Rotary Grade XIII Proficiency: Ann McLean.

Rotary Public Speaking 1960

Senior Girls: Mary Ann Anderson

Senior Boys: Charles Herniman

Staff Public Speaking 1960

Junior Girls: Linda Quick

Junior Boys: Henry Faust

School Board

Grade IX Proficiency: Maxine Iler

Grade X Proficiency: James Brimmer

Grade XI Proficiency: Elizabeth Darby

Grade XII Proficiency: Patricia Munro

Mathematics Award: John Macala.

OFFICE — CARETAKER — CAFETERIA STAFF



Mr. O'Connor, Mrs. Croucher, Mrs. Sinfeld, Mrs. Shepley, Mr. Sellick.

Honour



KAY WRIGHT



BARTON COXON



LOIS ILER



PATRICIA MUNRO



RICHARD HERNIMAN



SHARON CUNNINGHAM

Graduates



MARY McLEAN



LLOYD DUBE



LARRY PUTMAN



CAROL MURRAY



ELIZABETH HASLAM



ROBERT HARRISON

GRADE XIII



Back Row: Lloyd Dube, Bob Harrison, Barton Coxon, Peter McLean, Richard Herniman, Bill Tofflemire, Larry Agla, Larry Putman.
Front Row: Carol Murray, Lois Iler, Sharon Cunningham, Kay Wright, Elizabeth Haslam, Pat Munro, Mary McLean.

Looking Back In Grade XIII

The members of grade XIII will remember for a long time the events of the past school year. Perhaps the most vivid of these recollections will concern bells. Early in the year Grade 13 boys decided to wear bells in their shoes, in an attempt to show the younger students how distracting and silly bell ringing was. However the shocked and disgusted staring of the staff and other students combined with the speed with which bell wearing was banned overwhelmed us.

Several classroom incidents would also be envisioned. For instance, Larry and Don successfully mounted a chicken on a water tap in the zoology room. It was rather disturbing at first glance, for the specimen seemed to be flying across the room minus its head, feathers and part of its body.

In chemistry class the girls frequently made mistakes. During an experiment illustrating the low ignition point of phosphorous, Kay and Elizabeth were 'accidentally' handed a piece of cork by Lloyd and Larry P. These young chemists resorted to intensely heating their sample of "phosphorous" to make it ignite. Aware that it should have ignited at room temperature the girls looked up dumbfounded into the grinning faces of those who had observed their ambitious effort to succeed. On another occasion Bob was able to demonstrate to the opposite sex the effect of placing a defegrating spoon containing sodium under a water tap. By doing this he avoided repetitions of the result by the girls.

The bell at 11:20 signified the beginning of Pat and Carol's race home and back to school to enable them to attend history class. This has contributed greatly in keeping them in fine physical condition.

Sharon, our cough-drop addict, will lend colour to our day dreaming with her many boxes of red, yellow, green, brown and black cough drops.

This year Lois, Richard, Guillaume (Bill), Lloyd, Larry A. and Barton were the only students of Grade XIII fortunate enough to qualify for the exclusive French classes held at the close of school three nights a week. Little knowledge of French was necessary to enroll, in fact, the less knowledge you possessed the easier it was to join. The joy or sadness over being selected to meet with this select group will provide us with a true emotional experience for remembrance.

The sight of Peter in class more than half the time will probably be difficult to recall. When he did come everyone was made aware of his presence by his practical jokes and witty remarks.

Mary was not able to fully enjoy these events until she acquired her glasses and we feel that now she is experiencing them fully. We also feel that shock of seeing her that first day will so unnerve us that we will abruptly stop remembering these important events and turn to studying instead.

Only one question remains, the answer to which is important. Will Larry A. find the missing Roget????

GRADE XII A



Back Row: Frank Peter, Dale Goslin, Ron McLean, Joe Peter, Cliff Hawkins, Murray Tofflemire, Henk Demeris, Craig Tofflemire, Charles Herniman, Jerry Fawdry, Lynn Quick, Jerry Pillon.
 Second Row: Jim Cosens, Ivan Stark, Wayne Bedal, Don McDonald, Guy Mills, Jack Pretti, Don Mulder, Don Hernandez, Bob Kordyban, John Pollard.
 Third Row: Ellen McDonald, Sharon Pastorius, Kathy Pollard, Darlene Brown, Mary Ann Anderson, Catherine Stark.
 Front Row: Carol Marontate, Mary Lou Agla, Barbara Jean Chassar, Gayle Brush, Shirley Matthews, Brenda Miller, Ruth Ann Brown, Elizabeth Darby.
 Absent: Shirley Barnett.

Can You Imagine Grade XII Without . . . :

M. L. Agla: making eyes at Mr. Quenneville.
 M. A. Anderson: talking about boys.
 Shirley Barnett: wearing a diamond.
 D. Brown: thinking Mr. Quenneville is so cute when he's mad (all the time).
 R. A. Brown: arguing with Mr. Dupperon.
 B. J. Chassar: trying to help J. Pillon with Hist. answers.
 E. Darby: asking Charles H. for her average.
 B. Miller: getting all nervous and flustered in French class.
 E. McDonald: trying to change her hair colour.
 C. Stark: knowing all the French answers.
 S. Matthews: running down those "way-out" beatniks.
 S. Pastorius: keeping the mystery man a mystery.
 C. Marontate: blushing whenever H. looks at her.
 G. Brush: reporting the latest gossip in P. E. classes.
 K. Pollard: peddling eggs at school.
 H. Demeris: trying to make up his mind whether to or whether not to.
 C. Herniman: keeping track of Liz Darby's average.
 B. Kordyban: singing to amuse himself in History class.

G. Fawdry: giving advice to Hank on his love problems.
 W. Bedal: charging school three times too much for fixing badminton rackets.
 J. Cousens: mumble, mumble, mumble.
 D. Goslin: reading magazines during English class.
 C. Hawkins: posing for an underweight ad.
 D. Hernandez: threatening to run away if the teachers pick on him.
 J. Pillon: having his History homework all done even before the question sheets are handed out.
 J. Peter: matching wits and wisecracks with Mr. Quenneville.
 F. Peter: thinking up some new way to make money.
 R. McLean: making a winter coat out of his poor chinchillas.
 L. Quick: blushing when attention is drawn to him.
 I. Stark: without his green sweater.
 D. McDonald: using Light and Bright on his curls.
 C. Tofflemire: being teased about Pat M.
 J. Pollard: driving a calcium chloride truck to school.
 J. Pretti: cussing the teachers.
 Guy Mills: his droopy drawers.
 D. Mulder: his aches and pains.

GRADE XII C . . . Special Commercial



Back Row: Johnny Beaudoin, Ken Richardson, Charles Putman, Jim France, Paul Cook, Don Harris, Gary Johnson, Roger Heaton.
Front Row: Vivian Klie, Heidi Treulieb, Marion Kimball, Joyce Pigeon, Janet Herrema, Sharon Ford, Carol Craig, Diane Brinacombe.

The Backbone of Big Business

Welcome to the office of the future. My name is Diane Brinacombe, your hostess and guide for this part of the trip into the future. Today we will watch the students of today at their future jobs. Now if you will kindly follow me, we will approach the huge swinging doors enclosing this plush, extravagant office suite!

Oh! pardon me Miss Herrema, could you please tell us . . . "Sorry, I can't help you now, someone has taken the 'J' key on my typewriter again, and I simply must find it. Excuse me, Mr. Harris, where might we find Miss Pigeon?" "Well now, let me see, it's only half past coffee time, she won't be back for a while yet. May I help you? Here is my card. 'Anybody wishing advice please consult Donald Dix'. Now what is your problem?" "Well, uh, excuse us, another time perhaps."

Today's business depends upon its employees. It is gratifying to note such willingness and industry as shown in this office! Now here is something of interest, the employees' notice board. Shall we look at it a moment.

Employer wishing hardworking tender-handed employee with calloused shorthand ability contact, Mr. Johnson, Room 8. Will work my fingers to the blister.

NOON-HOUR RECREATION
Charles Putman taming wild horses for the North West Mousies.

GIRLS! at last, new eye make up: brown eye pencil and white lipstick combination, guaranteed to keep eyes stuck wide open, no matter how tired.

You will notice the soft overstuffed carpeting. Let us get the employee reaction. Oh Miss Kimball, Miss Craig. How do you like the carpet? "Well, we tried sock feet on Stratford's main street, but on these rugs it is 'real' pussyfoot'n."

Now ladies and gentlemen, co-ordinate your watches. At exactly 11:55 mingle and move or be trampled in the stampede for our modern subterranean cafeteria.

Now that Miss Ford has so kindly relieved us of the burden of our lunch money, perhaps you will find it enlightening to listen in on the noon-hour conversations of business magnates. That is Mr. Heaton talking to Mr. Cook now. "Colonel, how about a tip on the stock market?" "No tips today Hunk, but let me tell you about the time . . . " "Say Jim, why don't you take the afternoon off and go to Kingsville, you're of no use mooning around here." "I think I might just do that, Colonel, now that you mention it!"

If you will all follow me, it is time to complete our tour. There is Mr. Beaudoin. When he was in school he took 15 P.E. periods a week, so very fortunate, he has risen to head over all transporters of waste baskets, a very exhausting position. The office has settled down for the afternoon as you can see. Mr. Richardson is dictating to his secretary Miss Klie at 200 words per minute. He must be making up for all the shorthand he missed doing while at school. Just before we leave, I would point out the Personnel Department. Miss Wensley, who marks off the days till June with wedding bells, is interviewing the newest asset to our office, pretty Heidi Treulieb.

That about concludes our tour ladies and gentlemen. We look forward to your return tour next year to view an office vertebrae at work.

GRADE XI A



Front Row: Eleanor Dowler, Cara Wride, Barbara Treulieb, Beverley Clark, Marion Kinnaird, Sharon McLean, Mary Coxon, Helen Stomp
 Middle Row: Beverley Murray, Joan Hurst, Marilyn Grayer, Mamie Nicolich, Anne Mates, Carol Bondy, Juanita Hernandez, Anne Hudvagner, Linda Scott, Hilda Mulder, Marion Sweet, Katherine Ellenberger.
 Back Row: Kenneth Baldwin, Jeff McKee, Erwin Miller, Robert Smith, Winfield Carcoran, Jay Thomas, George Pretti, Glenn Carr, James Brimmer, Dennis Goulin.
 Absent: Hilary Hendershot, Bruce Wright, Charles Hill.

Fellow human beings, you too Mr. Young, I'd like to tell you of my shocking experience, when I entered the rat-infested cell No. 16, of the "Harrow Penitentiary for People Not Quite Guilty". On the door hangs faded sign "N'entrez pas", but not understanding Spanish, I guess it means "Close the door after you."

Upon entering, the first figure seen is a well dressed, fully grown teacher, crouched on a desk with a knife sticking from his back. Attached to the knife are the hands of Mamie N., Cara W., and Beverley M., who have an expression of content on their faces. In one corner is seen John M. who is serving 5-10 years, for trying to make Mr. Blandford believe it gets dark at 8 p.m. Beside him is his assistant, Jeff M. Sawing away at the window bars is Linda Scott, serving 10-15 for stealing the Students Council money, but was caught when she signed a cheque "Lillian". Helping her are Sharon M., and Mary C. who were caught playing tiddly-winks in Physics. In a gloomy corner at the back are Marilyn G. and Winfield C., waltzing to Fabian's "Hound Dog Man". They are celebrating their soon departure from this place. Jim B. and George P. are tied to a bed of nails, the punishment for taking a tack from the library current event board. Hanging from the ceiling, and laughing hysterically, is Hilary H., reading her favourite magazine "MAD". Peering over her shoulders, while holding on to a cobweb, are Bruce W. and Ken. B., who brought her

the magazine, and are just visiting. Chained to the radiators are Jay T., Robert S., and Glen C., serving life, for sabotaging Room 2 with a fleet of paper aeroplanes.

Sleeping on a stack of straws in the corner, Dennis G., and Erwin M. serving 2-5 for petty theft. They stole Mr. Wilson's yard stick and compasses. Speeding around the walls, on a motorcycle, are Anne H. and Eleanor D., serving 20 years for disturbing the peace. They tore through the office of Mrs. Edmonds while taking a short cut. By the east wall is Kathy E., and Anne M., digging a tunnel, trying to escape. Hilda M. is standing over the body of Joan H., lying dead on the floor, signing a confession "Harvey". She's up to her old tricks again. Carol B., Barbara T., and Juanita H., are sitting on the chandelier and forming a plan on how to return to their former jobs at "Pool Rooms for Girls".

Beverly C. and Marion K. are taking the coward's way out. Standing in the middle of the floor, they are about to play Russian Roulette with six bullets.

This is the regular routine for the cell mates of No. 16. As I left, I closed the door.

—Helen Stomp

GRADE XI B



First Row: Margaret Hedges, Dorothy Fulmer, Hilda Reinbold, Nancy Buchanan, Sharon Bondy, Anette Grayer, Carole Lankin, and Brenda Grayer.
 Second Row: Ted Brooks, Judy Brush, Donna Hunt, Sandra Day, Hugh Fawdry.
 Third Row: Clair Cook, Peter Ryan, Gary McKenzie, Alex Funston, Jim Brown, Robert Sweet, Morey Hutchins, Edison McGrath, Milan Meleg, Edward Affleck, John Sabo.
 Absent: Patricia Nichol, Peter Gauder, Marion Sweet.

XI B WOULDN'T BE THE SAME WITHOUT -

Donna Hunt: Causing a riot in class.
Marg Hedges: Knowing all the Physics answers.
Pat Nicoll: Leaving class every hour on the half-hour.
Brenda Grayer: Scrapping with Gary McKenzie.
Annette Grayer: Our class mathematician.
Sandra Day: Getting along famously with Mr. Lethbridge.
Claire Cook: And his curly blond hair.
Sam Meleg: Trying out his immense French vocabulaire.
Edward Affleck: Being our aquarium & equestrian expert.
John Sabo: As our embryonic electronic wizard.
Morrie Hutchins: Getting Eddy in trouble.
Ed. McGrath: Getting Morrie in trouble.
Hugh Fawdry: Making like an angel in history class.
Jim Brown: And his fantastic dialect.
Ted Brooks: And his brown curly locks.
Garry McKenzie: Helping the teachers in getting a point across.
Judy Brush: Meeting that certain someone every noon hour.
Robert Sweet: Trying to stir up an argument with a teacher.
Al Funston: Blushing every time his name is mentioned.
Carole Lankin: Knowing all the history answers.
Dorothy Fulmer: Having a compact, comb, file and lipstick in hand at all times.
Hilda Reinbold: Telling the girls of her experiences in a certain town 18 miles away.
Sharon Bondy: Wearing a ring around her neck.
Nancy Buchanan: Delivering flowers on horseback.
Peter Ryan: Working for Twin Pines Dairy.

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GRADE X A



Front Row, left to right: Nancy Schwartz, Beverly Palmer, Betty Ann Kordyban, Lynda Bondy, Charleen Graham, Annette Herrema, Sandra Tofflemire, Kaye Putman, Linda Quick.
 Second Row, left to right: Laurie Murowsky, Trudy Seitz, Lee Ann Munger, Nancy Doyle, Barbara Murray, Nancy Meek, Kathy Gaertner, Maxine Iler, Linda Lawson, Dinie Broere, Amy Lypps.
 Third Row, left to right: Leslie Richardson, Kenneth Herniman, Henry Faust, Richard Ounsworth, Jack Kehl, Michael Munger, Larry Pollard, James Lonsberry, Wayne Ferris.
 Fourth Row: left to right: Joe Bernet, Richard Ferris, Tam Brydon, Robert Hicks, Philip Gibson, Ronald Johnson, Alan Williams, Philip Roberts, Malcolm Young.

Can You Imagine?

Linda Bondy: Yelling at someone.
Joseph Bernet: Agreeing with Mrs. Newman in math class.
Dinie Broere: Borrowing someone else's notes.
Tam Brydon: Chasing girls.
Nancy Doyle: Wearing rags to school.
Kathy Gaertner: Being a lady photographer.
Richard Ferris: Not goofing off in any class.
Annette Herrema: Bleaching her hair!
Phil Gibson: The same height as D.B.
Lynda Lawson: Walking to school.
Ken Herniman: Sipping a few.
Amy Lypps: Not trying to start a class discussion during history classes.
Jack Kehl: Not arguing his point — which is usually wrong.
Betty Kordyban: Answering a question in class.
Wayne Ferris: With a '60 Cadillac.
Lee Ann Munger: Without bottled hair colour.
Jim Lonsberry: Looking intellectual.
Nancy Meek: Not eating peanuts in class.

Larry Pollard: Writing poetry.
Barbara Murray: With lockjaw.
Michael Munger: Going on a hunger strike.
Hannelore Murowsky: Without a camera.
Richard Ounsworth: With a bottle of ????
Sandra Tofflemire: As a French teacher.
Malcolm Young: Getting an "A" for neatness.
Bev Palmer: Getting demerits.
Leslie Richardson: With curly, curly hair.
Trudy Seitz: Not watching Huckleberry Hound.
Alan Williams: (alias Whitey) with black wavy hair.
Maxine Iler: Not being neat.
Robert Hicks: Without a brush cut.
Ronald Johnson: Knowing what Mr. Lethbridge's question is.
Kaye Putman: Having a detention.
Henry Faust: Without an answer.
Nancy Schwartz: Getting sent to the office.
Linda Quick: With a pixie.

—Charlene Graham

GRADE X B



Front Row: left to right: Judy Gammon, Charlene Iler, Barbara Johnson, Blanche Catherwood, Marcia Richardson, Diane Kehl, Anne Chrcck, Janice Taylor, Marilyn Boyd.
 Second Row: left to right: Elaine Mulder, Sheila Johnson, Ann Schwager.
 Third Row: left to right: Theresa Reidl, Donna Bezaire, Keith Langlois, Jim Arquette, David Hernandez, Leon Agla, Anne Winter, Hazel Salter.
 Fourth Row: left to right: Ernest Squires, Bill Mathews, Lionel Riley, Henry Schmidt, Alen Fabok, Eric Fox, James Grabb, Witold Dudzic, Ralph Johnson.

Any Average Day in Grade 10B

Our class is large, our teacher small,
 But we all seem to have a ball.
 How do we do it, you may say,
 Well this is how we start our day.
 Anne in at twenty to nine,
 To get her homework done on time.
 Theresa and Barb enter the gloom,
 And with morbid looks say "I hate this room".
 At quarter to nine in bounces Ann,
 Another school day, "Where's her man".
 Then David, Allan, and Jim in class file,
 Come solemnly marching up the aisle.
 With a "Good morning children", Mr. Lethbridge arrives,
 And Donna whispers, "He's like a cat with nine lives".
 Diane and Blanche come sauntering in,
 Just as the first class is about to begin.
 The bell is sounded and we all groan,
 And Marilyn says "wished I'd stayed home".
 In English class, Mr. Dupperon seems red,
 And yells at Charlene "You hammerhead".
 But pretty soon he's feeling fine,
 Cause Eric and Ern each got an A.
 We leave for history with everyone roaring,
 Once we are settled we hear Bill a snoring.
 Jane and Elaine get moved to the front,
 While Eric and David laugh over their stunt.
 On to algebra class, still as a tomb,
 Her homework undone, Hazel fears she is doomed.

Then we're off to P.T. all dressed in shorts,
 While Witold and Henry are alive in sports.
 We leave at twelve, Mrs. Edmonds in hysteria,
 And with a mad dash, Sheila's off to the cafeteria.
 Lionel and Leon to the baseball field,
 On the teacher's head, the bat they wield.
 It's one and Home Ec, cooking today,
 Ann ate the cookies, "What will Mrs. Newman say?"
 Donna and Diane strive to bake a cake,
 Marcia tried some, stomach ache.
 Before we know it, it's time for French class,
 And Diane and Ann say "A spare at last".
 Mr. Quenneville's weekly jokes are told,
 Bill laughs in the middle, he gets quite bold.
 Keith and Ralph, at Shop they're real keen,
 Mr. Barwick had a fit, they broke the machine.
 Then its off to English, an essay we'll write,
 But with that remark, Eric says "We'll fight".
 Janice and Judy begin right away,
 Because they know in the end it'll pay.
 Blanche and Barbara in the corner they chatter,
 They're singing again, that's what's the matter.
 The final bell goes when we're half out the door,
 "Don't get in a hurry, I'll see you at four".
 So back to our seats and here we must stay,
 This is the way we end each day.
 P.S. We're poets and don't know it, but our feet show it,
 they're Longfellows.

Ernie, Marcia, Donna, Blanche, Diane.

GRADE X C



Front Row: left to right: Evelyn Anger, Rosemarie Nemmeth, Linda Brush, Carol Pennet, Mary Hodolich, Dorothy Mulder, Edna Mulder, Madeline Wilson, Edith Baylis.
Second Row: left to right: Bill Harris, Hal Quick, Earl Bailey, Melvin Hawkins, Mirle LaCount, Jack Hutchinson, Jerry Deslippe.

Can You Imagine?

Madeline Wilson: Not writing love letters.
Edith Baylis: With all notes up to date.
Dorothy Mulder: With grey hair and blue eyes.
Edna Mulder: Not cracking jokes.
Mary Hodolich: Starting a discussion in English classes.
Carol Pennet: Being a streamline.
Linda Brush: Giving up on Doug.
Evelyn Anger: Out on a date with Jack Hutchinson.
Rosemary Nemeth: Not being miserable.
Earl Bailey: Not cheating in cards.
Jack Hutchinson: Being alone never, always with girls.
Jerry Deslippe: Talking about boys.
Merle LaCount: Not giving his Math to the girls.
Melvin Hawkins: Not arguing over a Math question in Math class.
Bill Harris: Talking in class.
Hal Quick: Using "Man-Tan."

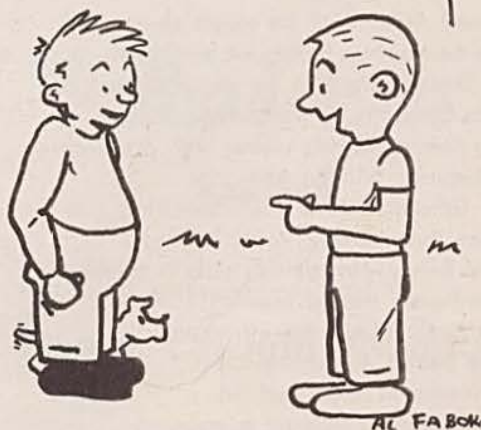
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"Oh yeh, Charlie, I remember, we were just a coupla young kids then."

GRADE IX A



Front Row: left to right: Cynthia Fulmer, Joan Founk, Barbara Fox, Elaine Bailey, Bernice Brush, Elizabeth Chordash, Shirley Bedal, Caroline Baylis, Margaret Haslam.
 Second Row: left to right: Lilia Baylis, Caroline Grondin, Carol Hertel, Evelyn Harris, Dorothy Eansor, Soetje Demeris, Linda Doyle, Emily Dauterman.
 Third Row: left to right: Alan Garant, David Koch, Jimmy Gignac, Malcom Cox, Bill Funston, Lyle Grayer, Raymond Agla, Jerry Dudzic, Tommy Bondy, Gary Gammon.
 Fourth Row: left to right: Gerald Grayer, Ron Bondy, John Hummel, Ron Herniman, Bob Harris, David Buliga, Lloyd Cook, Richard Grant, Bruce Gillan.
 Absent: Jerry Gignac.

Can You Imagine?

Raymond Agla: With his mouth shut.
Elaine Bailey: Not talking of her favorite topic, boys.
Jerry Dudzic: Flunking an examination.
Bernice Brush: With her homework done.
Jimmy Gignac: Going steady with a six-footer.
Sue Demeris: Without gum.
Allan Garant: With a Yul Brinner hair-cut.
Barbara Fox: Writing finals in June.
Tommy Bondy: Not getting girls in trouble.
Evelyn Harris: Hating sports.
Lloyd Cook: Doing the jitter-bug.
Shirley Bedal: As teacher's pet.
Ron Herniman: Short and fat.
Linda Toffemire: Without a smile.
David Koch: Not talking to himself.
Margy Haslam: Not blushing.
Ron Bondy: With a blond brush-cut.
Linda Doyle: Hanging from a high-bar.
John Hummel: Not drawing pictures in class.
Dorothy Eansor: Without her hair in pin-curls.

Gary Gammon: Not talking in English class.
Lilia Baylis: Having her homework done.
Carol Hertel: Not giggling at everything.
Bruce Gillan: Without his father's car.
Carolyn Baylis: Not sneezing in French class.
Bob Harris: Passing Latin.
Emily Dautermann: Being stuck-up.
Lyle Grayer: Finding his English homework in his portable waste-paper basket (his binder).
Cynthia Fulmer: Without a comb in class.
Bill Funston: Studying to be a French Teacher.
Carol Grondin: Shouting at the top of her voice.
Jerry Gignac: Pass the pool hall to read a book for English.
Joan Founk: Not talking.
David Buliga: No longer contradicting Mr. Blandford.
Gerald Grayer: Coming to school everyday.
Elizabeth Chordash: Without her homework done.
Skippy Cox: As a sweet, innocent lad.
Mr. Blandford: With an Australian accent.

GRADE IX B



Front Row: left to right: Anne Stafer, Sonja MacKenzie, Sandra McLean, Linda Howie, Pam Wright, Helen Mulder, Beth Sweet, Peggy McLean, Elaine McLean.
 Second Row: left to right: Hilda Schmidt, Sandra Scott, Barbara Hunter, Janet Kimball, Gail Vincent, Janet Pilon.
 Third Row: left to right: Wayne Thomas, Roger Sinasac, Brian Pollard, Ed Ouellette, Jim Shepley, Gunther Kroh, George Loscher, Sandy Scatterty, John Dudzic, Charles Ryan.
 Fourth Row: left to right: Ricky Townsend, Paul Webster, Ron Taylor, Leon Smith, Harold Thrasher, Roger Putman, Don Mortimore, Brent Johnson, Richard Pare, Jerry Pigeon.
 Absent: Lilian Wright, Fred Wright.

Grade 9B . . .

Miss Teskey was honoured to have many distinguished people in her home-room class this year. These well-known people include the honourable "Perci" Pare, "Wrong-way" Wright, "Scatter-brain" Scatterty and "Pony-tail" Scott, only to mention a few.

9B put on the annual Christmas Dance. The entire class turned out and had a gay time putting up the colourful decorations. The dance was one of the most successful dances of the school year.

During the final half of the school year, 9B was given the task of raising and lowering the flag. Two of the first girls to raise the flag didn't know which way the Canadian Ensign should fly, although they raised the flag with much self-confidence. Up it went, and for almost an entire school day, H.D.H.S. flew a distress signal. The flag was flying upside down and to top things off, the flag flew at half-mast.

—Don Mortimore

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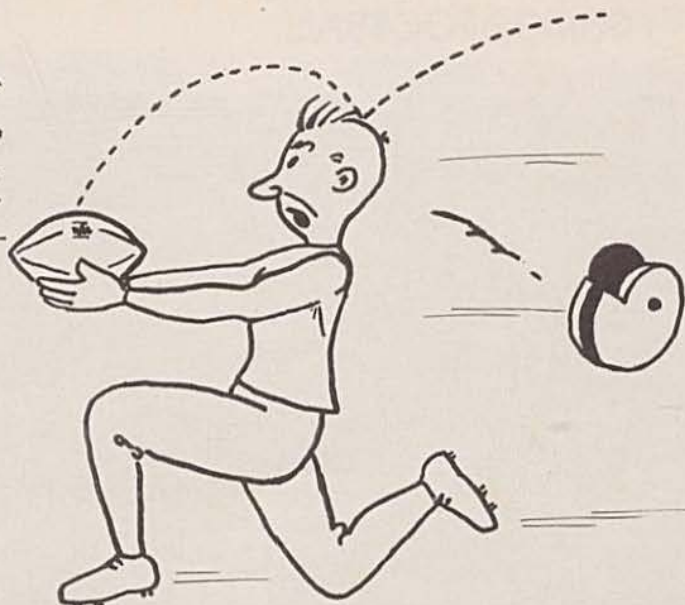
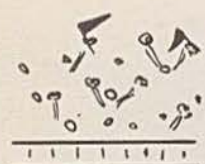
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Centre Row: Richard Ounsouth, Ted Brooks, Wayne Bedal, Ron McLean, Jeff McKee, Ken Baldwin, Dennis Goulin.
Back Row: John Pollard, Jay Thomas, Joe Peters, Phil Gibson, Robert Smith.

Harrow Football . . .

This year we enjoyed our greatest season thus far. Starting with a terrific 47-0 win over St. Anne's of Tecumseh. With this win, Harrow began to get football fever and a good many students and even teachers led by Mr. Dupperon turned out to our games.

Our second game was with North Essex. We won this one also with hands down 45-6.

And so having two wins in hand we came up against our bitterest rival, Kingsville, who by this time had heard about our terrific wins and were shivering in their boots. They had reason to fear for we tromped over them 27-0. But the next game which was also with Kingsville, Harrow suffered her first defeat of the season losing 25-7. I think that the 1½ hour pep talk that the Kingsville boys received after their defeat by Harrow aided this win immensely..

The league games having ended, we found ourselves in the playoffs with no other team but Kingsville. The playoffs consisted of one game, the winners to be declared champion and to advance into WOSSA play. I believe we were too keyed up for this game only to lose 7-3. Credit must go to our quarter-back, Ron McLean, who made many good calls at the right time to put up an offensive which will not too soon be forgotten. I know the captain of our team, Barton Coxon spent several sleepless nights worrying about our team, just as many others did. Touch-downs were scored thusly: Joe Peter, 9; Ken Baldwin, 3; Wayne Bedal, 2; Ron McLean, 2; John Pollard, 2. Kicking: Ken Baldwin, 1 field goal, 12 converts. —Joe Peters

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JUNIOR FOOTBALL



Front Row: Richard Townsend, Ron Bondy, Henry Faust, Paul Webster, Tom Bondy, Wayne Thomas, Ralph Johnson, Lionel Riley.
Centre Row: Malcolm Young, Gunther Kroh, George Loscher, Keith Langlois, Don Mortimore, Richard Grant.
Back Row: Charles Ryan, Jim Grabb, Ron Taylor, John Hummel, Alan Fabok, Henry Schmidt, Ron Herniman, David Buliga, Leon Smith, Bill Matthews.

Field Day . . .

To help make our annual Field Day held in September a success, 'Mr. Weatherman' sent his chosen students at H.D.H.S. a beautiful autumn day. Another reason for joy was that the new track was the site of many exciting events. House League Spirit was towering high with each student doing his best to bring glory to his house. The Red Cross members supplied cool, refreshing drinks and candy bars to both spectator and competitor.

Records broken were:

Basketball Pass	Beta	Juniors
High Jump	Alpha	Inter.—Shirley Matthews
Running Brd. Jump	Alpha	Inter.—Shirley Matthews
Basketball Pass	Beta	Intermediate
Standing Broad	Alpha	Inter.—Shirley Matthews
Basketball Pass	Beta	Seniors
Discus	Alpha	Don Mulder

Individual Champions:

Junior	Evelyn Harris	-	-	Bill Matthews
Intermediate	Shirley Matthews	-	-	Ron McLean
Senior	Kay Wright	-	-	Alan May

Champion House:

Alpha

—Kay Wright

Badminton . . .

This year only the doubles participated in the W.O.S.S.A. competition.

After a grueling day of tough competition, the boys doubles, Bob Kordyban and Don Harris, came out victorious beating out Wallaceburg, an "A" School. Mary McLean and Wayne Bedal, the mixed doubles, with the usual Harrow spirit, battled their way up to the finals, but were edged out by Kennedy. The girls doubles, Ellen McDonald and Darlene Brown were not quite as fortunate, meeting up with a strong competitor near the first of the day and being beaten out.

We should be proud of the fine efforts our teams put forth.

—Darlene Brown

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



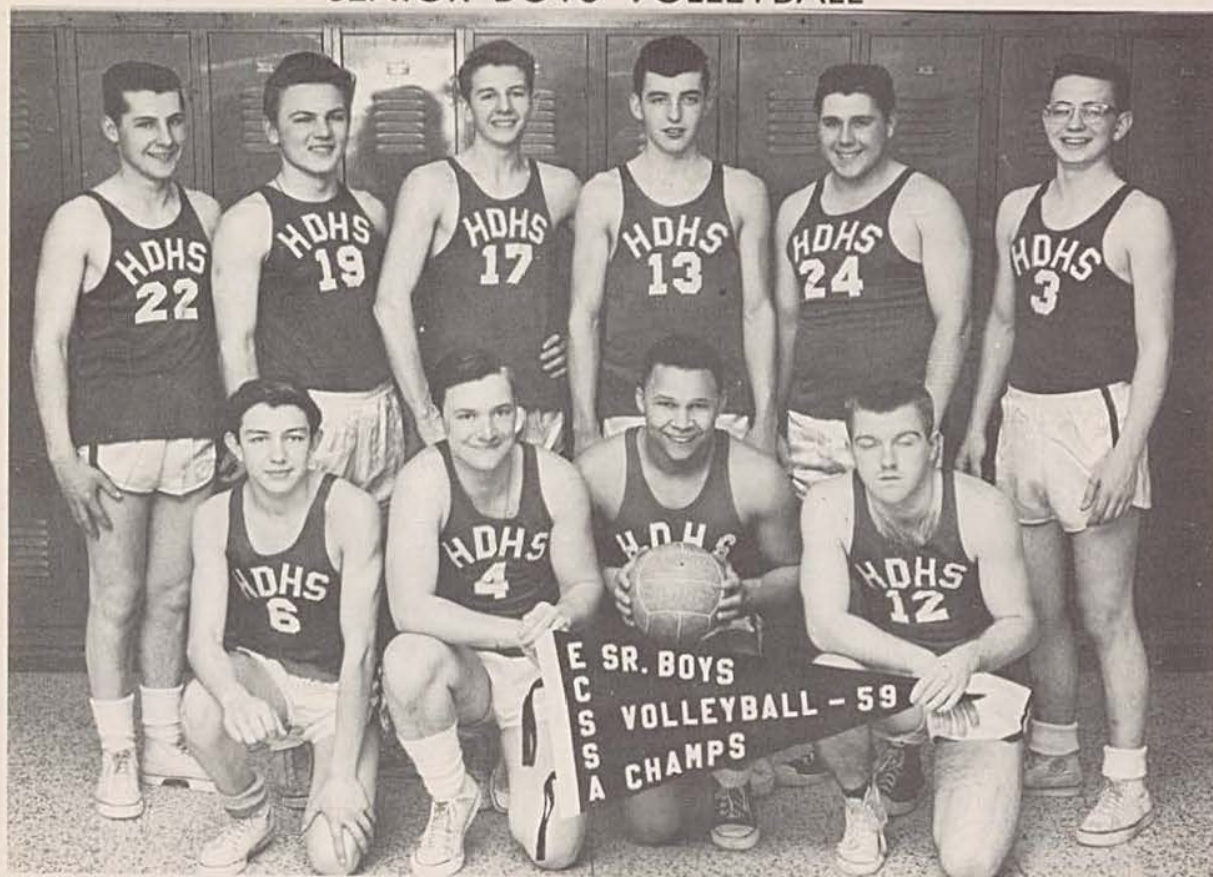
Back Row: left to right: Mary McLean, Juanita Hernandez, Elizabeth Haslam, Janet Herrema, Gayle Brush, Barbara Jean Chassar, Brenda Grayer, Janice Taylor.
 Front Row: left to right: Kay Wright, Darlene Brown, Ellen McDonald.
 Absent: Shirley Matthews.

JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL



Back Row: left to right: Joan Hurst, Annette Herrema, Marcia Richardson, Helen Stomp, Ann Mates, Linda Bondy.
 Second Row: left to right: Hilda Mulder, Dorothy Eansor, Maxine Iler, Nancy Meek, Dorothy Mulder, Linda Lawson.
 Front Row: left to right: Eleanor Dowler, Mary Coxon.

SENIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL



Front Row, left to right: David Hernandez, Lloyd Dube, Don Mulder, Don Harris.
Back Row, left to right: Jack Pretli, Witold Dudzic, Charles Herniman, Robert Kordyban, Mirle LaCount, Jack Kehl.

Boy's Volleyball

Indeed one of the most successful of the school's individual teams this year, the Boys' Volleyball team once again succeeded in securing for Harrow the E.C. S.S.A. LAURELS.

In the Essex County Tournament held at North Essex, they encountered very little difficulty as they swept the series without losing a game.

On they went to W.O.S.S.A. where, after losing their first game, they showed their great form by capturing a berth in the finals. Although they lost, our boys put forth a valiant effort and displayed their true sportsmanship.

—Charles Herniman

Senior Girls' Volleyball

The Senior Girls team found themselves in their annual position, they were again in the Essex County playoffs against Kingsville. The girls were victorious after playing an exciting game. They then went to the University of Western Ontario where they competed in the W.O.S.S.A. finals. Unfortunately they were defeated in their second game.

The girls volleyball rules were changed slightly this year. The number of players on a team was reduced

from nine to six and instead of having a double volley they were allowed only one volley.

The Senior team showed their usual sportsmanship throughout the season and everyone should be proud of them. Special thanks go to their coach, Miss Tesky who patiently ushered them on to their E.C.S.S.A. victory.

—Ellen McDonald

Junior Girls' Volleyball

The Junior Girls' "B" Essex County Volleyball Tournament was held on October 24 in the Harrow Gym.

The day started out with the teams playing a round robin tournament. Harrow's winning streak started when our captain Eleanor Dowler won the toss which meant Harrow got first serve. We were successful in defeating Amherst, St. Rose, Tilbury and North Essex. Although the team put up a good fight we were defeated in the last game by Kingsville. With only one defeat Harrow was left in the semi-finals. The next step was to beat Tilbury in the playoffs. This having been accomplished in a tight match, we were in the finals where we came up against Kingsville, once again. Our efforts, though valiant were in vain. Kingsville edged us out and the victory and thus the championship was theirs.

—Mary Coxon

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Back Row: left to right: Juanita Hernandez, Sharon Cunningham, Mary Lou Agla, Gayle Brush, Janet Herrema, Elizabeth Haslam, Kay Wright, Darlene Brown, Ann Hudvagner.
Front Row: left to right: Mary McLean, Ellen McDonald, Carol Bondy.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Front Row: left to right: Hilda Mulder, Eleanor Dowler, Mary Coxon, Nancy Meek.
Back Row: Diane Kael, Beverly Palmer, Margaret Hedges, Marcia Richardson, Lee Ann Munger, Anne Mates, Helen Stomp, Dorothy Mulder, Ann Schwager, Joan Hurst.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



Front Row, left to right: Lloyd Dube, Don Mulder, Bob Harrison.

Back Row, left to right: Wayne Bedal, Gerry Fawdry, Ron McLean, Ioe Peter, Jay Thomas, Bob Kordyban, Mirle Lacount.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



Front Row, left to right: David Hernandez, Henry Faust, Paul Webster, Jack Kehl.

Back Row, left to right: Malcolm Young, Ken Herniman, Don Mortimore, Ron Herniman, Henry Schmidt, John Hummel, Gunther Knoh.

Basketball

Senior Girls' Basketball Team

The Senior Girls Basketball team began the season by overthrowing Kingsville — their toughest competitor. After playing the other "B" schools in the county, they found themselves in the E.C.S.S.A. playoffs. Unfortunately they were defeated by Kingsville at Essex in the semi-finals.

Even though the girls were defeated, everyone should be proud of their efforts and sportsmanship. The Senior team was under the leadership of Mrs. Edmonds, who has been coaching the Senior Girls Basketball teams at H.D.H.S. for the past eight years.

—Ellen McDonald

Junior Girls' Basketball

The Harrow Junior Girls' Team started the basketball season by defeating Kingsville with a margin of ten points. Through the whole season the Junior girls were undefeated. The most exciting game was played against Amherst. This was a very close game but Harrow was victorious, winning by two points.

Harrow entered the finals against Amherst and won the E.C.S.S.A. by six points.

Although Harrow was defeated at W.O.S.S.A. by Forest, everyone should be proud of the Junior Girls' team for winning the E.C.S.S.A.

—Eleanor Dowler

Senior Boys' Basketball

This year our senior team made a terrific showing in the highly skilled game of basketball. Although we lacked height, an essential in basketball, our agility and spirited play soon drowned out most of the opposition with a surprise wave of victory for Harrow.

In our first game we were nosed out by a determined Kingsville troop by the score of 44 - 40. On recovering, we went on to win our next three games meeting St. Rose, Tilbury and North Essex, with the scores of 37 - 30, 36 - 32, and 37 - 29 respectively. When we encountered the Amherstburg squad, the strongest team in the league, we soon gave in to their sharp shooting and we lost the game with a score of 30 - 36. The closing game in the series was a victory against St. Annes, 39 - 36. This win entitled Harrow to a play-off position in the E.C.S.S.A. finals. In that game, after a victorious first half and leading by 13 points, we fell apart and lost out to a team that went on to win the Essex County championship.

The boys made a good showing this year if one takes into consideration the strength of the competition and lack of height in our squad.

—Joe Peter

Junior Boys' Basketball

At the close of the six game schedule, the Junior Boys had a respectable record of four victories and two defeats. After losing their first two games, they came roaring back to win the next four. They improved with every game. The Junior Boys met Kingsville on home floor in the semi-finals, which they lost 32 - 33. Although they did not win this game, the team displayed a fighting spirit in victory and good sportsmanship in defeat throughout the season.

—Ken Herniman

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Back Row, left to right: Beverley Clark, Joyce Pigeon, Brenda Miller, Elizabeth Darby, Ruth Ann Brown, Nancy Buchanan, Kathy Pollard

Cheerleaders

Have you ever had the desire to be a leader among your fellow students? There is one organization in this school which was formed to do just that . . . namely Cheerleaders.

Many students have looked to Cheerleaders as a group to entertain the crowds at the games and usually girls think of it as a glamorous part of the school. Few people really realize that being a cheerleader is not all fun and the "lime light", but serious hard work.

For the past few years girls interested in becoming cheerleaders have been trained in the Spring. Some have dropped out because of either finding what is really required or just plain 'stage fright'. In the early Fall, as soon as possible after school starts, the girls interested perform before the entire school in the gymnasium. Student's Council mark the girls mainly on their looks, performance, averages in school work and physical aptitude. After being chosen the new cheerleaders begin to find out what work is really like. First comes extensive training to develop co-ordination among all the girls so that when out on the floor they don't look like they are on their own. The outfits are provided partly by the council and partly by the girls themselves. All personal equipment such as sweater, bloomers, shoes and socks, are provided by the girls but the skirt, ribbons, letters, etc. are secured by the school.

This year, twelve girls were selected from approximately eighteen. This provided two groups with six girls in each group. There is a captain and a vice-captain of the group and a staff representative. I was captain this year and believe me it is not an easy job. My vice-captain was Ruth Ann Brown and the staff rep. was Miss Teskey. We have managed very well considering some of the trouble we had this year, such as girls giving weak excuses for not coming to a game, or coming to the game but with only part of their uniform. All the girls this year were, in my opinion, wonderful in trying their best to do what was expected.

At the end of the year, the girls receive points toward stars and letters. Last year we received a mere five until we took action to have it raised to ten. An eighty percent attendance will net you the ten points with one off for every game missed after that. The uniforms purchased by the council are returned to the school and marks are taken off if they are not clean or complete. As soon as these are taken care of, the usual routine begins again with the training of the new recruits for the next year.

I am very proud of the Cheerleaders this year and hope that the next girls to take their places will be as willing to learn new cheers and give all their time and talent to build the one organization in this school for which everyone is proud . . . THE CHEERLEADERS OF HARROW HIGH.

—Diane Brinacombe

Drama Club - - -



This year, the newly formed Harrow High School Drama Club and the Grade XII students presented the Pulitzer prize-winning play "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. The cast of more than eighty played to capacity crowds on the evenings of March 31, April 1 and 2. Ticket sales went extraordinarily well and the box-office reported a mass sell-out. Rush tickets however were available for early comers. Because of the unique style of presentation the doors were closed sharply at 8:15 and not opened again until the first intermission.

March 31 was Colour Night, a highlight of which was the attendance of those who had lent their patronage to the production. A note of thanks should be given to the usherettes and especially to the boys who quietly and efficiently supervised at the doors.

This play called for special light and sound effects which had to be especially ordered from Toronto and New York. The students on the crews, with no previous experience, spent many, long hours on technical rehearsals and did a tremendous job. The stage crews, working under the handicaps of darkness and limited space also did a remarkable job. The period costumes

used in the play were authentic, the majority of them being borrowed from local citizens. The wedding dress worn by Hiliary Hendershot was an original 1904 wedding dress from Mrs. Webb of Kingsville.

The leading characters put a tremendous amount of time and effort into this play and their performance proved it. Never having done a play of this level before they certainly did justice to the unusual and imaginative script. It might even be said that there was some type casting . . . eg. Mrs. Soames. Mr. Dupperon, our director has been praised for his casting ability and his fine performance as the Stage Manager.

Critics were surprised at the depth of feeling and portrayal of character by the students and are looking forward to next years productions with great interest.

—Mary Ann Anderson

A large black and white group photograph of a wedding party and guests, posed on a stage with curtains in the background. The group includes men in suits, women in dresses, and several young flower girls and ring bearers in the front row.

STAGE MANAGER & DIRECTOR	DEL UPPERON
STUDENT DIRECTORS	MARY ANN ANDERSON
	BRENDA MILLER, RUTH BROWN
PRODUCTION MANAGER	PETER RYAN
ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGERS	CLIFFORD HAWKINS
	LIONEL RILEY, DONALD McDONALD, DONALD HERNANDEZ,
	DONALD MULDER, RALPH JOHNSON, GUY MILLS, IVAN STARK
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MRS. WEBB	ELIZABETH DARBY
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REBECCA	PATSY REID
WALLY	LEON AGLA
EMILY	HILARY HENDERSHOT
PROF. WILLARD	FRANK PETER
MR. WEBB	CHARLES HERNIMAN
WOMAN IN THE BALCONY	RUTH BROWN
MAN IN THE AUDITORIUM	HENRY FAUST
ARTISTIC LADY IN THE BOX	BRENDA MILLER
SIMON STIMSON	RICHARD OUNSWORTH
MRS. SOAMES	DARLENE BROWN
CONSTABLE WARREN	WINFIELD CORCORAN
SI CROWELL	DENNIS HARRISON
BASEBALL PLAYERS	JACK KEHL
	JIM LONSBERRY, BILL MATHEWS
SAM CRAIG	ERNEST SQUIRE
JOE STODDARD	DALE GOSLIN
FARMER MCCARTHY	CRAIG TOFFLEMIRE
1st DEAD WOMAN	KATHY POLLARD
2nd DEAD WOMAN	SHARON PASTORIOUS
1st DEAD MAN	MURRAY TOFFLEMIRE
2nd DEAD MAN	LYNN QUICK
CHOIR: Carol Carr, Kathryn Darby, Bonnie Brown, Beverley Brimmer,	
Lynn Gibson, Patricia Goslin, Sandra Squire, 'Ginger' Webster, Melissa	
Cox, Dixie Mills. Organist: Catherine Stark.	
PEOPLE OF THE TOWN: Amy Lypps, Linda Quick, Nancy Doyle, Lynda	
Lawson, Dinie Broere, Charleen Graham, Donna Bezaire, Kenneth	
Herniman, Henry Schmidt, Alan Fabok, Witold Dudzic, Gayle Brush,	
Susan Harrison, Robert Kordyban, Jack Pretti, James Cousins, Gerald	
Pillon, Caron Hendershot, Barbara Robinson, Debra Clarke, Sharon	
Simpson, Sherman Simpson.	
PALL BEARERS: Malcolm Young, Joe Bernat, Charles Ryan, Gunther Kroh.	
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AT THE ORGAN: Catherine Stark.

SCENE: Grover's Corners, New Hampshire

ACT 1: The Daily Life, May 7th, 1901

ACT 2: Love and Marriage, July 7th, 1904

ACT 3: The Soul's Awakening, Summer 1913

BOX OFFICE: Gayle Brush, Carol Marentate, Kathy Pollard, Sharon Pastorious, Darlene Brown, Shirley Barnett.

SOUND: Mr. Wilson, Hank Demeris, Bruce Wright, Gerald Fawdry, Frank Peter. **MANUAL SOUNDS:** Carol Marontate.

LIGHTS: Mr. Harrison, Ronald McLean, Wayne Bedal, Joe Peter.
ASSISTANT STAGE MISTRESS: Shirley Matthews

SALES: Ellen McDonald, Ruth Brown, John Pollock

WARDROBE: Barbara Jean Chasseur, Shirley Barnett, Sharon Pastorious, Catherine Stark, Mary Ann Anderson, Judy Brush.

MAKE UP under Miss Tesky.



EMILY WEBB PLAYED BY
HILARY HENDERSHOT



GEORGE GIBBS PLAYED BY
PHILIP GIBSON



MR. AND MRS. WEBB PLAYED BY
ELIZABETH DARBY AND CHARLES HERNIMAN



DR. AND MRS. GIBBS PLAYED BY
ELLEN McDONALD AND JOHN POLLARD

THE MAIN CHARACTERS



Back Row: left to right: Mr. Dupperon, John Pollard, Darlene Brown, Ellen McDonald, Frank Peter, Philip Gibson, Elizabeth Darby, Charles Herniman.
Front Row: left to right: Patsy Reid, Hilary Hendershot, Leon Agla.

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Front Row: left to right: Catherine Stark, Theresa Reidle, Kathy Gaertner, Marion Sweet, Laurie Merswsky.

CAMERA CLUB



Back Row: Helen Stomp, David Hernandez, Joe Peter, Kathy Gaertner, Barbara Treulieb, Cara Wride, Laurie Merswsky, Harold Thrasher, Tam Bryden, Juanita Hernandez.
Front Row: left to right: Bill Funston, George Loscher.

The newest activity on the school agenda is the camera club. The members are under the instruction and able supervision of Mr. Harrison and Mr. Blandford. The club meets every Thursday afternoon in the dark room where development of films, photograph development from negatives and enlarging takes place. The ambitiously interested students enjoy the proceedings immensely. The club hopes to increase the number of students next year.

—Cara L. Wride

RED CROSS



Back Row: left to right: Dorothy Fulmer, Margaret Hedges, Sharon Bondy, Charlene Iler, James Brimmer.
Front Row: left to right: Gail Vincent, Donna Hunt, Evelyn Anger, Marion Sweet.

The Junior Red Cross helps the needy all around the world, so their lives may be lengthened and made happier. With this as our aim we started the year.

On field day, the Junior Red Cross supplied refreshments. The Hallowe'en Dance was sponsored by the Junior Red Cross. It is an annual event, and this year as in the past, it was hailed as a success. The gym was artistically decorated with all the traditional symbols of Hallowe'en, and music was provided by the D.J. of the High School, Mr. Dupperon. Also, for those who do not watch their waistlines, refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Everyone present had a wonderful time. These are just two of the projects the Junior Red Cross did to raise money to send to Toronto.

—Sharon Bondy

TRACTOR CLUB



Back Row: left to right: Roger Sinasac, Paul Webster, Don Mortimore, John Hummel, Richard Grant, Gory Gammon.
Front Row: left to right: George Loscher, Edward Ouellette, Wayne Thomas, Brian Pollard, Tom Bondy, Raymond Agla.

A 4-H Tractor Club was formed this past term under the guidance of Mr. Bert Moggach and Mr. Bob Eckert of the Ontario Agricultural College located at Guelph. Mr. T. B. Harrison will act as the local leader. The club was formed to teach boys between the ages of thirteen and twenty the care, maintenance, safety, and cost of operating a tractor.

The first meeting was held on May 4, with ten of the fourteen members being present. At this meeting, an election of officers was held. Tom Bondy was elected president while Wayne Thomas will act as vice-president. Don Mortimore takes over the responsibilities of secretary-treasurer. The club will continue to hold meetings throughout the summer months. These meetings will be held at implement dealers or at the farms of the members.

The tractor club will round out its year with a written and driving test at the Harrow Exhibition. The top two contenders will compete at the Provincial Inter-Tractor Club competition which will be held at Guelph.

Special Events

INITIATION

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF INITIATION THIS YEAR?

Unfortunately initiation only lasted one day this year, but what a day! Both girls and boys came to school in the new rage "sack dresses". Each pupil brought a teddy bear or doll to cuddle while walking in the corridors. Occasionally we would be stopped by senior students and forced to sing nursery rhymes or shine their shoes. But the worst was yet to come "carrying books". Wow! that was a chore.

On Friday afternoon assembly was held in the gym and the judge, Barton Coxon, and his jury dealt out punishment to offenders. While the boys sat on cubes of ice and painted their toe nails, the girls let down their hair for the "Witches Reunion".

I don't think the Grade Nine's will ever forget this exciting day they had to meet their senior classmates.

—Linda Doyle

Hallowe'en Dance

On October 29, 1959 the Harrow Red Cross sponsored their regular Hallowe'en Dance. The gym was gaily decorated with orange and black streamers. From the centre of the floor a scarecrow encircled by pumpkins and tree leaves watched over the couples dancing.

Music was played by our favourite disc jockey, Mr. Dupperon. No costumes were worn but everyone had a good time.

—Linda Doyle

The Christmas Party

This year, our annual Christmas party terminated a rugged week of exams. The students crammed the gym to watch Gamma conquer Alpha and Beta in a volleyball tournament. Next, the winners met the teachers in a series of three games. A great deal of hidden talent appeared on the teachers' team, but not enough to beat the expert Gamma students. (Yeah Gamma).

Then Jolly Santa himself (alias Barton Coxon) appeared on the scene to present the teachers with their gifts. After Miss Tesky sat on Santa's knee, he led the student body in a few carols with added zest; then he went on his merry way (hurriedly removing his padding, or was it padding Barton?) The students then left the little red jailhouse on two weeks parole while the teachers retired to regain their sanity for the oncoming year.

—Sharon Cunningham

Christmas Dance

The Christmas Dance was arranged by Grade 9B under the leadership of Miss Tesky. The entertainment consisted of records played by Santa Claus, who later turned out to be Barton Coxon. Later in the evening Bob Harris a grade IX student sang some popular songs while strumming his guitar. One song, which Bob composed himself, was especially good.

The huge Christmas tree was elaborately decorated with ornaments supplied by the students, as part of their admission. Clusters of mistletoe were hung around the gym and in the doorways. If you were at the dance, you'll agree that the mistletoe was completely used by the end of the evening. The dance as a whole was quite successful and enjoyed by all.

Congratulations to IXB.

—Darlene Brown

Senior Speeches

On March 11th the senior students assembled in the gymnasium to hear teenage views on such "deep" subjects as Disarmament, Spiritual Therapy and Juvenile Delinquency. This unaccustomed freedom of speech was granted those pupils competing for the prize of a trip to Ottawa, awarded annually by the Harrow Rotary Club.

This year, in the girls division, Mary Ann Anderson claimed first place with an impromptu that was really in "orbit". Beverley Clark, took second, and third was earned by Annette Grayer. In the boys division Charles Herniman came in first, James Brimner, second and Bob Sweet, third, Charles being the overall winner. Look out Cicerol

—Mary Lou Agla





PROCRASTINATION

In our fast-moving world we are pressed for time. We don't seem to be able to accomplish things as we used to formerly. We are afraid to sit down alone with our thought because they invariably turn to something we should be doing. Perhaps this situation arises from procrastination, needlessly putting off until tomorrow what we can do today. I must confess right now that I am a procrastinator. I even put off this essay about procrastination. There is no excuse for this so I will not attempt to explain, defend or justify my actions.

Teenagers especially should guard against this habit as it has a sly way of creeping up on us. We are childishly ready to say "Tomorrow is always another day." But in the words of Samuel Johnson tomorrow is "that fatal mistress of the young, the lazy, the coward and the fool." If we continue to put things off until tomorrow, we will inevitably suffer. Our responsibilities have an irritating way of piling up and if we don't plan ahead and budget our time we are soon faced with an overwhelming amount of work. We are most inclined to postpone duties that are distasteful and unpleasant to us, but often dreading and postponing them is more tiring than actually doing them. We tend to fill our time with trivial matters, vainly hoping to salve our conscience. But it will continue to protest until we do something about our problem. We know we will be happier when we make sure of getting the most from every minute.

An excuse often used by procrastinators is that they are waiting for inspiration. The best way to be inspired is to sit down and get to work. Make your decisions quickly and decisively and don't wait for divine visions. It is better to make a wrong decision and learn a lesson from it than to make no decision at all. However a decision is of little value unless it is followed by action. Time should not be wasted in regretting or explaining why something needed has not been done. We must not expect to get over the habit in a week, but we should begin in small ways which continue to be observed. As human beings we are able to delude ourselves into thinking things completed when they are not. Let's all try to make our lives fuller in terms of things done and happiness realized by doing them TODAY!

—Mary Ann Anderson

THE CONTROL OF NUCLEAR TESTS

This was the countdown: five, four, three, two, one, zero — then what? The usual calm and stillness of the desert morning was transformed into a world of utter chaos. In that moment all hell was let loose. A blinding flash of light was followed by the noise of a thunderous explosion. The ground was scorched by the heat waves produced and was whipped up into great clouds of dust. But another cloud, far greater in size, was forming. It reached into the early morning dusk and became a huge mushroom-shaped cloud that seemed to touch the very heavens. It seemed as if hell was knocking on the gates of heaven!

Once again history had repeated itself. Once again the sinister form of a giant mushroom had blotted the sky. Once again a tremendous energy of destruction was let loose, and radio-active contamination was spread through the wind systems of the world, to plague future generations. How many more times will mankind witness this menacing cloud? Will he let loose another chaos? Surely he must realize the tremendous responsibility placed on this generation, but what is he doing about it? What must he do?

For several years great leaders of almost every nation have been sent to the United Nations Assembly in an attempt to ban nuclear weapons and reach a solution to the disarmament problem. Some nations have taken the initiative and have discontinued nuclear tests until some universal agreement is reached. Other countries carry on with their tests, regardless of the pleas put forward by other nations asking them to discontinue testing.

Until all countries agree to ban nuclear explosions, the objective of which is not at all clear, the peoples of the world will continue to lodge their protests against these explosions.

But do nuclear explosions have to be stopped completely? Certainly a nation cannot drop nuclear bombs one right after the other. If even the leaders could reach agreement on a control for nuclear tests, it would be better than the present situation. Under such a control, a nation would be obligated to discontinue its nuclear tests. It could though, be permitted to conduct such a test with the consent of the control board.

The future generations of all earthly things may be at stake unless a control for nuclear tests is devised.

—Charles Herniman

AUTOMATION

What is this big giant looming on the horizon of our nation today? How will it affect our lives and those of our children?

Automation is the name applied to the action of replacing men by machines. As many people are well aware automation is not only a thing of the future but is of vital concern to the present. Take the case of the firemen on the old steam locomotives. A few years ago the railroad couldn't get along without them; now the firemen are just so much excess baggage and thousands of men are faced with the plight of losing their jobs. Apparently the switch men and yard men will be faced with a similar situation.

Automation will not only cause men to be laid off, but it will also reduce the number of working hours per man. This reduced work week gives the individual more and more free time. What a person does with this leisure time is the important thing. It could enrich his life or contribute to his downfall. Many people take advantage of this time to learn more about their work and to supplement their education by going to night school. These are the people who have nothing to fear from automation and who will benefit by it. To these automation will mean an increased pay check, but to those who don't take advantage of this time, it will mean only a duller and poorer life.

The one way for young people to benefit from automation and take full advantage of it is to stay in school as long as possible and get a university education. In this way you will be one of the men making the machines not one of the men replaced by a machine.

—John Pollard



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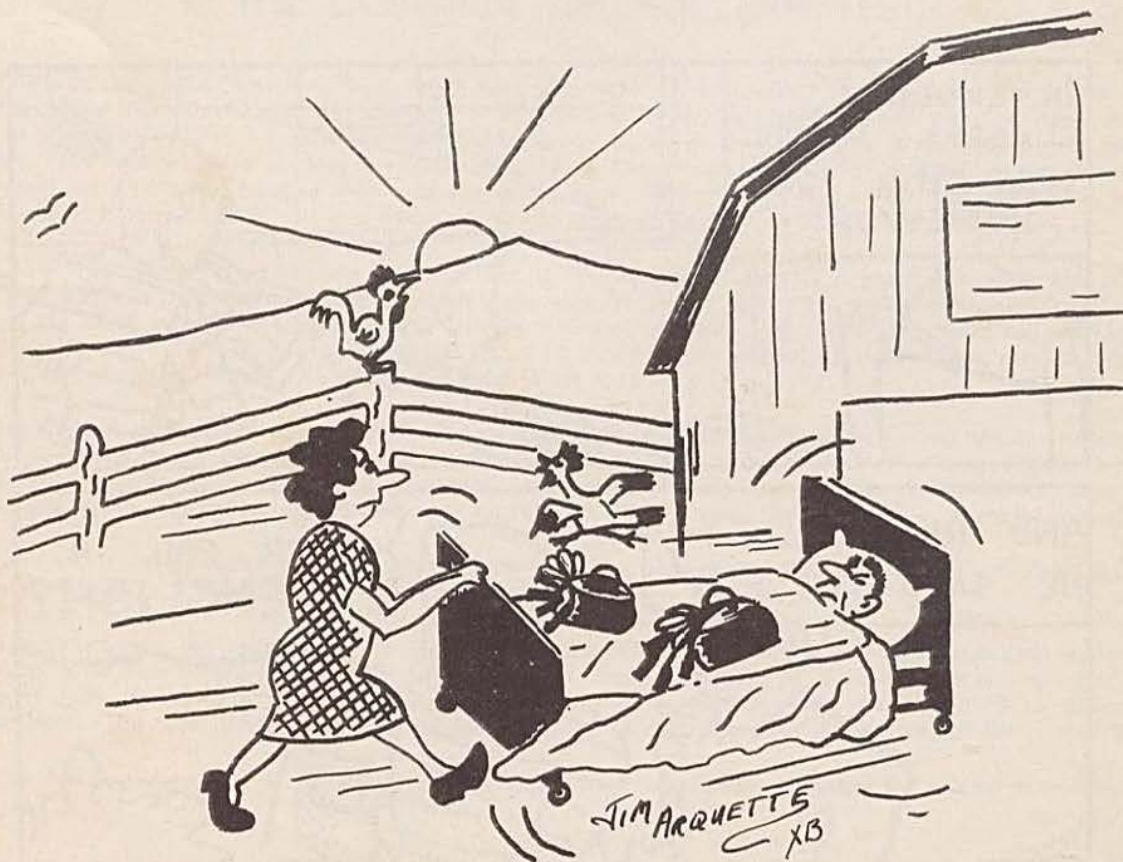
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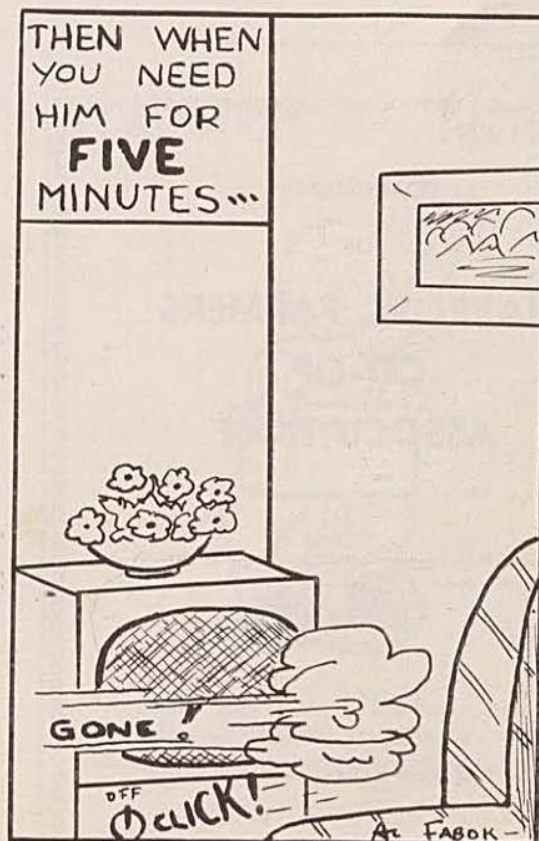
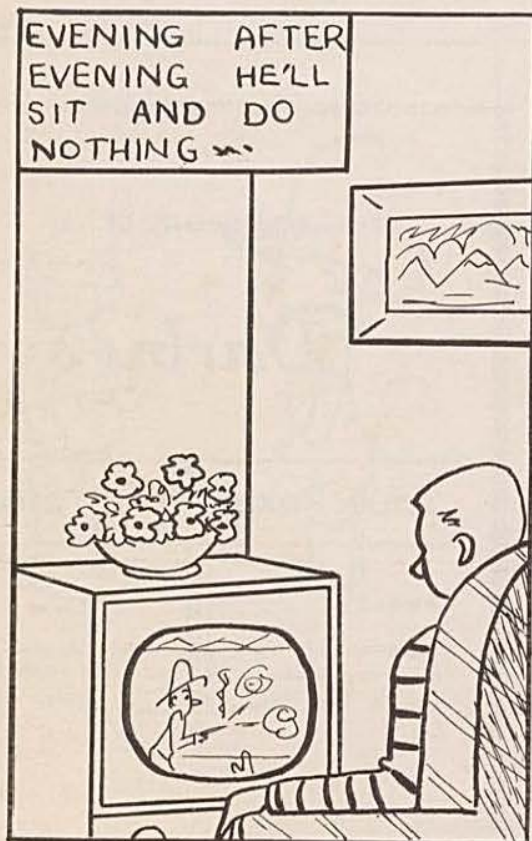
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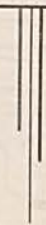


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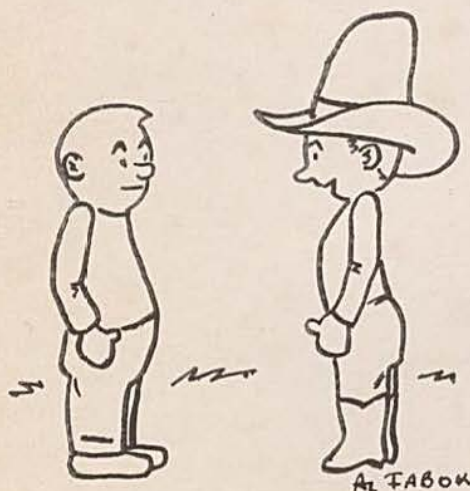
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